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## Thefts Continue

*Simpson Library Is Recent Target Of Laptop Thefts*

By **STEPHANIE TAIT**  
Editor in Chief

Police received two reports of laptops being stolen from Simpson Library in the last two weeks.

Both laptops were left unattended at the time of the thefts.

According to police, a 21-year-old female resident of Randolph Hall reported that someone stole her laptop, valued at \$1,000, when she walked away from her desk for a minute.

A professor reported the second theft. He left his laptop, valued at \$350, on a table in one of the study rooms and left to teach a class, returning to find his laptop gone.

"These are crimes of opportunity," said James Snipes, chief of police. "I can't stress enough the importance of securing your valuables when you leave them unattended as well as recording the serial numbers of valuable electronics."

## 100th Year In One Year

By **KAT SAUNDERS**  
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington's Centennial Celebration officially begins on May 11 and will continue through the next academic year, costing the University over \$100,000.

The administration predicts that more may be spent in the next year, especially in anticipation of "Charter Day," a celebration in March 2008 that is slated to include an appearance by Virginia Governor Tim Kaine.

The first celebratory event will be the ribbon cutting for the *Carmen Calpepper Chappell Centennial Campanile* and ringing of its bell on the eve of commencement.

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## Spring Forward

Senior Connor Maloney of the Grundlebugs, the men's Frisbee team, took advantage of the over-80 degree weather on Tuesday to practice with his teammates in Ball Circle.



Beth Wilkins/Bullet

Juniors Sukriti Gujral and Thomas Echols, two students volunteering in the tax program, work on the computers.

## Students Make Filing Less Taxing

By **BRYNN BOYER**  
Staff Writer

Saturday mornings during tax season used to be stressful for Fredericksburg resident Janet LeMay. That was before she started coming to Chandler Hall about five years ago to let student volunteers prepare her taxes for her.

This year, she came early on the second tax preparation day put on by business professor Tom Whitman and the business department. A huge smile on her face, she couldn't contain her excitement at getting her taxes done for free.

"I love it," she said. "After coming here, I don't care about tax season anymore."

Everyone from the elderly to low income residents of Fredericksburg to students who need help with their taxes has found the secret to getting taxes prepared for free by friendly college students.

For 27 years, Mary Washington has trained student volunteers to help with tax

preparation. It all started, according to Whitman, when someone observed that there was no place in town for elderly and low income residents to get help with their taxes on the weekends.

AARP and a community center downtown, both of which have since closed, offered volunteer services on weekdays, however many residents expressed interest in having weekend services available.

Former UMW business professor Steve Czarsty came up with the idea to train business students to offer weekend tax services.

Since then, student volunteers on campus, assisted by business professors like senior lecturer Tom Whitman, have helped dozens of city residents every year with their tax forms.

Whitman, who has been part of the program for 26 years and now runs it, said that

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## School Gets Donation Of Waterfront Land, Crew Team To Benefit

By **SARAH FINNEY**  
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington has recently been given approximately 14.5 acres of land by the Rappahannock River.

Fredericksburg resident Duff Green Jr., who founded the Duff Green Park in southern Stafford County, recently donated the tract of land worth nearly \$530,000 to the University. The land, which will probably be used by UMW's crew team, has 1,000 feet of shoreline on the Rappahannock River and is near Duff Green Park.

Several years ago, Green came up with the idea and contacted Jeff Rountree, the vice president for University advancement. The two, along with then-President Anderson set the plan in motion.

"We talked about the many, many different uses the land could have for the University, from science class studies, to student recreation, to ath-

letic uses like rowing," Rountree said.

Besides the practical value of the land, Rountree also extolled its aesthetic value.

"It is a beautiful, flat piece of land with lots of waterfront and located out of the major flood plain," Rountree said. "I can't imagine it wouldn't sell for over \$1 million on the open market."

According to crew coach Philip Schmehl, the crew team has struggled for years to find a permanent practice site. The team practices all over the Fredericksburg area, in places such as Mott's Run Reservoir and Potomac Creek. Since 2004, the team has practiced at Lake of the Woods.

Freshman crew member Carolyn Milton was excited when she heard about the new location from Schmehl.

"The lake we row at now is nice—

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## 5 Day Forecast

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Showers
High: 62 Low: 34	High: 64 Low: 38	High: 71 Low: 50	High: 70 Low: 53	High: 69 Low: 49

## Verbatim...

"It would be like going to a 'Sweet 16' on MTV but even better because a bitchy girl in a tutu won't throw you out."

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# Viewpoints

## Staff Editorial

By Tierney Plumb  
Associate Editor

The nearby liberal arts school Washington & Lee has a hospitality tradition, requiring its students to acknowledge one another in passing.

This should be an unwritten rule here at UMW.

We should be getting along this season more than ever. Senioritis is hitting hard with less than six weeks left, but just because the studies are slacking doesn't mean courtesy should be, too.

These mild mannerisms include everything from holding a door open for a stranger at the Nest to sending a friend request to a new UMW acquaintance you met over the weekend.

Once the confirm button is clicked, you have an obligation to make further contact with this person—any way you can. As little as 'poke'-ing them or writing on their wall are solid initial steps. It's the 21st century's new definition of reaching first base through cyber space.

So make this final home stretch of the school year worthwhile. Talk to people in your classes you haven't before or join an intramural team.

Attend your major's picnic (or crash other majors' picnics) and get to know peers with the same goals.

Or at least the same taste in beer.

## Mo' Money, Mo' Minorities

*If Mary Washington Received More Funds For Scholarships, It Would Have Larger Numbers Of Minority Students*

This letter was written in response to "Do Right By Diversity" (March 1, 2007, *The Bulletin*).

Dear Editor:

"Is diversity a priority here?" Stefanie Parker asks this question in her Viewpoints column "Do Right By Diversity."

It's a straightforward question, yet Parker answers it with the surprisingly dualistic, "Of course it is not. I am not privy enough to the way decisions are made on this campus to definitively say that it is not."

Like most readers, I was puzzled by this statement. It seems to me that "of course" is a definitive statement, and indeed, throughout the rest of the article, Parker is rather certain in her assertions that not only is diversity not a priority here, but that the entire campus is hypocritical for not celebrating Martin Luther King Day.

The main thesis throughout Parker's article is that since the administration does not suspend classes for Martin Luther King Day, "We are liars and we are hypocrites."

She claims that the University lies in its Statement of Community Values, in which the administration states, "[T]o hold among our foremost common values] The acceptance of and respect for diversity in our community and adherence to the University's Statement of Non-Discrimination."

Parker is of the belief that the administration simply does not care about diversity, based on the number of minority students on campus.

Let's examine this issue. It is a well-known fact that Mary Washington has a disproportionately low number of minorities. No one is trying to hide this. The problem is that many people assume because these numbers are low, the problem lies with the administration; but I propose that we look deeper.

It is also a well-known fact that Mary Washington is one of the least funded of Virginia's public colleges, falling behind among others—Virginia Tech and William & Mary in terms of money allotted from the state. One of the many ramifications of this is that after all other expenses have been paid, our school has less money than those others to use for schol-

arships of any kind.

Go around campus and ask your friends how much financial aid they are receiving from the University in the form of a scholarship. You'll find the numbers to be rather low.

The same applies for minority students as well as the rest. What does this mean in terms of diversity? To answer this question we must do a little role-playing.

Put yourself in the shoes of a typical "minority student" who would like to attend our illustrious university. You have also been accepted to Virginia Tech as well as William & Mary.

Now you ask yourself the question that all aspiring college students ask themselves: "how am I going to pay for this?"

Virginia Tech is the cheapest for in-state students, followed by our own Mary Washington, and then William & Mary. Time to consider financial aid.

For a non-minority student the aid packages will be comparable, but for a minority student it is likely that Virginia Tech and William & Mary will offer money in terms of minority-only scholarships and loans; money that Mary Washington just doesn't have.

If you were in this situation, which college would you choose? It's no wonder that most minority students elect to go elsewhere, for as with many things in life, it all comes down to money.

To conclude I would like to come back to Parker's original point: that by not suspending classes on Martin Luther King Day, we are hypocrites.

Let me ask this: by not suspending classes on Veterans Day, does that mean we disrespect those who served? Since we go to class on Labor Day, do we not care about the working man?

The fact of the matter is that the administration gives us no holidays off. Perhaps if we suspended classes on Veterans Day or Labor Day but not Martin Luther King Day, Parker would have a valid argument, but as it stands now, her article comes across as a much envenomed plea for another day to sleep in.

*Eric Barnaba is a sophomore.*

## Young Dems Honor Women In Politics

*This And Every Month, Recognize Women's Political Achievements*

By JENNIFER KNOWLES  
Guest Columnist

I write this column on behalf of the Mary Washington Young Democrats.

March is women's history month. It is hard to imagine that only relatively recently women have made significant strides in gaining equality in society.

We have all heard of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton who began their fight in 1869 by forming the National Women's Suffrage Association. The primary goal of this organization was to attain voting rights for women.

This battle was waged for 50 years before the 19th Amendment passed in 1919. Since that time women have exercised their right and have been elected to high political office throughout government.

Most of us never learned about the first woman

elected to the House (Jeannette Rankin) or the Senate (Hattie Wyatt Caraway) or appointed to the Cabinet (Frances Perkins). These women helped pave the way for the future generation of political officials such as Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court and Nancy Pelosi, the first woman Speaker of the House.

In 2007, we face the possibility of electing a female president. This sheer possibility is a testament to how far women have come.

However, the 43 men who have held office until now remind us of the long road ahead that women must forge.

The Mary Washington Young Democrats hope that you took this month to consider how we can build a world where our daughters are limited only by their ability to dream.

*Jennifer Knowles is a senior.*



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Susan B. Anthony, Sandra Day O'Connor and Nancy Pelosi.

## Foundation Offers A New Challenge To SHH

By SHIN FUJIYAMA  
Guest Columnist

Just a few weeks ago, Fredericksburg's number one philanthropist, Doris Buffett, gave students at the University of Mary Washington a challenge. For those of you who don't know Doris, she is the sister of billionaire Warren Buffett, and also someone who gave us \$60,000 to help the Copprom orphanage last year.

Her plan this year is even bigger. She has a \$100,000 check ready to hand over. Not to the Red Cross, not to a big university and not for a well known hospital, but to students at Mary Washington. That's more than 52,000 cups of Starbucks Coffee, or six brand new Honda Civics. But this money isn't going to buy coffee or cars.

It'll be used to build houses for 200 homeless children and their families in the village of Siete de Abril in Honduras. And this is her challenge: students and faculty must raise \$100,000 on our own by May for her to give us the donation.

Seventy-two families live in Siete de Abril, one of the poorest neighborhoods in the entire country of Honduras. Students Helping Honduras (SHH) has been working with the kids in Siete de Abril for two years now, as the village is intimately connected to the Copprom orphanage. Every year, groups of children who have been abandoned and left to starve in the village are relocated to the Copprom orphanage.

Those left behind are all sick and dilapidated, some barely able to walk. They eat food from the dump and carry contaminated drinking water in used gasoline containers. The village consists mainly of children, with barely any adults to be seen, as more than 50 percent of Honduras' population is under the age of 16.

Currently, their homes consist of little shacks made of cardboard, plastic sheets and rotting tin. It's a perfect breeding ground for malaria-carrying mosquitoes. Most families share one make-shift bed.

SHH spent an entire year building a school for the kids in the village. However, many of the kids stopped attending classes because they were simply too sick after being drenched all night from the rains.

We met a little girl named Carmen, who told us, "We have to sleep underneath our beds sometimes to avoid the water."

A home is an important component to a healthy family. It may mean better health and a better quality of education. It may mean protection, comfort and togetherness. It may also mean a better future and big smile for children like 10-year-old Carmen Flores.

Students met Carmen this past winter at the village. She sold oranges to help feed her three younger siblings, and followed us around. She even drew pictures for us to take home to the States. She wore the same shirt everyday, a blue tank top with Clifford on it. She dreams that one day her family and all of her friends in the village will have real homes.

On Saturday, April 21, SHH will be holding the 2nd annual Walkathon for Hope here on campus. Other schools like VA Tech come together for their football teams, something they can be proud of. We don't have a football team here, and it is rare to see all the different groups on campus come together for one cause. We all represent different ethnicities, religions, political views and interests.

However, last year's walkathon proved that our school has something to unite for and to be proud of. We can come together to fight for kids who need help. Almost every single campus group and religious organization and hundreds of students came out to walk. We raised more than \$50,000 for Copprom.

This year, we have to dream even bigger. We have \$100,000 on the line, and even more, the future of 200 homeless kids in our hands.

*Shin Fujiyama is a senior and president of Students Helping Honduras.*

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# Features

## Beards, Art And Drinks For Charity

By LYZA HERTZ  
Staff Writer

UMW senior Andrew Greeley never imagined his facial hair could serve a charitable purpose.

Greeley is one of 14 Fredericksburg residents participating in Party for Charity's beard-growing contest, the proceeds of which will go to the local homeless shelter.

Greeley, who learned about the event through senior Jane Mangione, one of the organizers of the event, said he was attracted by the good cause, as well as the party.

**“** It will be like going to a “Sweet 16” on MTV, but even better because a bitchy girl in a tutu won’t throw you out.  
—Jane Mangione **”**

“When she mentioned live music, I was sold,” Greeley said.

Each participant shaved down to the skin on March 1. They will receive money from their pledges for every day they go without shaving until the contest ends this Friday at the Party for Charity.

The party will also house a charity art sale. Many Fredericksburg residents and UMW students have donated art, which will be available for purchase.

Proceeds from the beard-growing con-

**PARTY FOR CHARITY**  
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Thurman Brisben Homeless Shelter's children's ward.

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**Live Performances:**  
The Transmitters  
The Gay Blades  
Boy/Girl  
DJ Frequency  
(producer for Snoop Dogg & Raekwon)

test and the art show will all be donated to the Thurman Brisben Homeless Shelter's children's ward.

UMW senior Thomas Wilson, who has worked with the shelter in the past, is donating a piece of his artwork to further support the center.

“I...would like to continue to do whatever I can to help their cause,” Wilson said. “I think it is a fantastic way of getting exposure to a group in desperate need of funds.”

The party will feature live music from The Transmitters, a local reggae band, and The Gay Blades. There will also be a disc jockey, DJ Frequency, a UMW graduate who now collaborates with Snoop Dogg.

The Party for Charity is being hosted by Jane Mangione and senior Erik Bruner-Yang.

“I was inspired to hold a benefit by an article in the Washington Post,” Bruner-Yang said. “The article was about bachelor business men in their mid-twenties who threw parties and donated the proceeds to charity. I figured I could do the same thing for my community.”

Party sponsors include Apple Music, Basil's Bistro, Claiborne's Restaurant, Jack Brown's Tattoo Revival, Riverby Books and Sammy T's.

Mangione is excited for the long-awaited event.

“It will be like going to a ‘Sweet 16’ on MTV, but even better because a bitchy girl in a tutu won’t throw you out,” Man-

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## Students Enjoy Alternative Spring Break

By KJ ADLER  
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Spring break is often associated with beautiful beaches, sun-tanning and wild parties. But for UMW sophomore Peter Bugenhagen, spring break meant plywood, nails and tar.

Bugenhagen and fourteen other UMW students packed into two vans and drove from campus down to Lakeland, Fla., where they participated in “Alternative Spring Break,” sponsored by the Community Outreach and Resources program (COAR).

The group spent the week building two houses through the Habitat for Humanity organization.

“We put up the wooden frames for the houses,” Bugenhagen

said. “We put metal slabs on them and whammed nails in there for reinforcement for hurricanes.”

Each day, the group arrived at one of their two designated sites at 8 a.m. and work until 2 p.m. During their stay, they raised and reinforced the frames of both houses. In the evenings the group went to local areas or events, such as the pool or a barbeque dinner.

This year, the trip leaders were sophomores Lindsay D’Adamo and Elizabeth Klein. Throughout the year, the two kept in contact with Habitat for Humanity, raised funds for the trip and encouraged the interest of potential participants.

“Last year my roommate went and rather than go home I joined her,” D’Adamo said. “The experience was so amazing that

I decided to go again and was nominated as a council member for the trip.”

The group arrived in Lakeland on Sunday and discovered that their temporary residency would be within a Habitat for Humanity warehouse. The group slept in sleeping bags on the floor. They were provided with a few comforts, including two showers, a kitchen and a game room.

The house sites were located fifteen minutes away from each other. According to Bugenhagen, both houses had a collection of interesting and supportive neighbors.

“At one point we discovered that there were orange trees behind one of the houses that we were building,” Bugenhagen said. “I climbed them but there were huge thorns so we ended up shaking the branches to try to get the or-

anges down. Finally, this one awesome Jamaican guy from next door let me borrow his ladder and we got to eat fresh Florida oranges.”

Paul Griggs, COAR assistant and accounts receivable manager, accompanied the students. Griggs, who has participated in the Alternative Spring Break program for seven years, said he is still amazed by the dedication of every batch of students that participate.

“These students never stood around; they were always pitching in,” Griggs said. “While they are missing out on home-cooked meals or beaches, they don’t complain. They want to be there.

On the last day of construction, the site manager asked if they wanted to leave or finish the job. They chose to finish the job.”

On their final day in Lake Land, the group celebrated the completion of their project by spending a relaxing day at Clear Water Beach. That evening, they drove through the night back to Virginia with a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Bugenhagen said he enjoyed every aspect of

the trip.

“Feeling that you accomplish something over break was nice,” he said. “What you did mattered and although parts of it were challenging, overall it was a very fulfilling experience. I would recommend it to anyone.”

The group members are already planning to have a reunion in the near future and both D’Adamo and Bugenhagen agree that, if given the opportunity, they would participate in the program again.

“In doing this program, I feel that I am doing something for society,” D’Adamo said. “I love to volunteer. And you are not with your best group of friends so you meet new people and become really close.”



Courtesy of Casey Ridlon

Above senior Emily Weyant, sophomore Liz Klein and freshman Kari Evans take a break from building. The girls were part of a group of sixteen UMW students who traveled down to Florida for the Alternative Spring Break.

### Thumbs Up...Thumbs Down...



To dogs named Dutch.



To dogs named Barkley.



To Dan Wolfe.



To slow walkers on campus walk.

# UMW Springs Into April

By KAY BOATNER  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Temperatures are higher, classes seem longer and flip-flops have once again returned to dominate the fashion scene. If you're looking for something to take your mind off of your hectic end-of-the-semester schedule, then we've got you covered. Spring is here and so are our picks for fun ways to enjoy the sunny weather at UMW. So stock up on the sunscreen, ditch your books and hit one of the following on campus events:

1) Junior Ring Week—Feeling mischievous? While the juniors relax, you can attack.

Tonight is Relaxation Night in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. Plan a "surprise" for your junior friends while they're enjoying free massages. Don't be too extreme though...remember they can always get you back when your Junior Ring Week rolls around.

2) Powder-puff Football Tournament—Who says UMW doesn't play football? Make a t-shirt or a poster and come support your favorite team this Saturday. The gender-bending games start at 7:30 a.m. in Jefferson Square.

3.) COAR Easter Egg Hunt—Whether you believe in the Easter Bunny or not, celebrate the holiday's other traditions. Grab your Easter basket and get ready for an old-fashioned Easter egg hunt. Sponsored by Community Outreach and Resources, the event takes place in Palmieri Plaza this Sunday at 10 a.m.

4) Multicultural Fair—Come out and enjoy everything that the world has to offer right here on campus. The Multicultural Fair takes place rain or shine on Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some of the planned attractions include hula dances, a fashion show and drum lessons. For a full schedule of the free events, visit the UMW Web site.

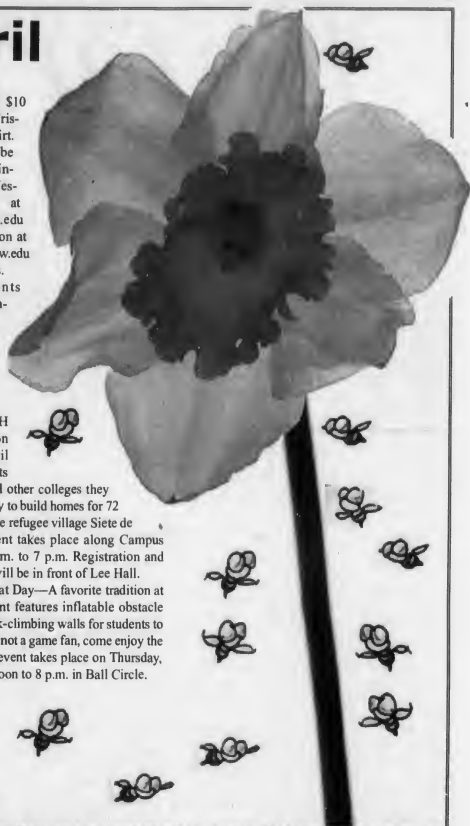
5) Outdoor Basketball Blacktop Tournament—Missing March Madness already? Grab your friends, start your own team and enter the on-campus basketball tournament. You can register by e-mailing Campus Recreation or filling out an entry form available on the upper-level of the Fitness Center. The deadline for entries is April 12 and games begin Saturday, April 14.

6) O Club Frisbee Golf Tournament—April is a great month to have fun and make a difference on campus. On Sunday, the 15th, the O Club is sponsoring a Frisbee golf tournament fundraiser for the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence. It costs \$10 to register and

an additional \$10 will get you a Frisbee and a t-shirt. Prizes will be given to the winners. Contact Jessica Thiel at jthieford@umw.edu or Mary Waldron at mwald2of@umw.edu for more details.

7) Students Helping Hondurans Walkathon—Get out your walking shoes and participate in the SHH Walkathon on Saturday, April 21. Join students from UMW and other colleges they help raise money to build homes for 72 families from the refugee village Siete de Abril. The event takes place along Campus Walk from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Registration and meeting place will be in front of Lee Hall.

8) Devil-Goat Day—A favorite tradition at UMW, this event features inflatable obstacle courses and rock-climbing walls for students to enjoy. If you're not a game fan, come enjoy the free food. The event takes place on Thursday, April 26 from noon to 8 p.m. in Ball Circle.



## You're Killin' Me

A Column for the Misanthropes of UMW

By KERRI SCALES  
Features Editor

### Leaving little to the imagination.

After vacationing in Mexico for a few days I have seen my fair share of bikini-clad girls and shirtless-joes...but I wasn't expecting to return to Virginia and find the same thing.

The warm weather has been blessed with has brought people out of their stuffy dorm rooms and into the wild. Ball Circle has transformed from an empty green lawn into an arena for Frisbee, Slip 'n Slide and football.

I am a fan of seeing UMW students frolicking outside but can we keep the skin to a minimum please?

Even Punxsutawney Phil could see the warm weather coming as he predicted an early spring. However, the summer months of lounging around by the pool or group trips to the beach are still weeks away, so lets save the new bikinis and sun-tan lotion for a time when they will be

absolutely necessary.

I understand we all want that golden glow to prepare us for the long-awaited nights of mini-skirts and halter tops, but there are more proper ways to go about it.

Try going to a tanning bed or, if you're a little worried about those UV rays, go get yourself a bottle of self-tanning lotion.

If the au-natural tan you can only get from the sun itself is what you truly desire, surely there are more suitable environments to bare-it-all. Take a trip down to the banks of the Rappahannock or at least tan in the privacy of your own backyard.

If you are restricted to a dorm on campus, try dressing a bit more appropriately. As my mother always told me, it is better to leave a bit to the imagination...and she's a smart woman.

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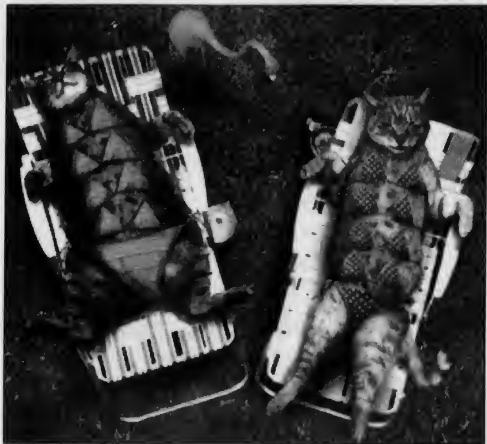
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Classroom Survival	Wed. March 28	8:00 pm	Red Lounge, Campus Center
Learning Styles	Thurs. April 5	7:00 pm	Combs 114
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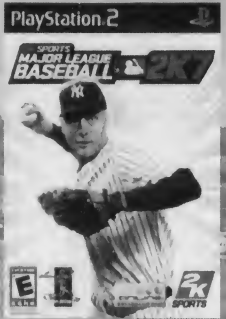
## Racing Toward Home

Does Sony's Newcomer Steal 2K's Thunder?

By WILL COPPS  
Entertainment Editor

and

MATT POTTER  
Staff Writer



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### Fielding

This is where Sony truly outstrips the offering from 2K Sports. They fixed the glitches that plagued their 2006 version, and the fielding has become a fun part of the game.

Most notably, this is important because of Sony's "Road to the Show" mode, which is by far the best gaming experience to date for baseball. Between running bases, driving in runs and making great catches, this is the mode that will make you forget 2K Sports was ever even competition.

### Pitching

The modes are a toss-up for personal preference, but Sony outshines 2K Sports by having umpires with changing moods. Depending on how they feel, they will make things interesting by increasing or decreasing the size of the strike zone.

### Batting

This is a curveball. While the batting in Sony's game sticks to their clever combination of strategy and luck, 2K Sports uses an awkward system where you actually swing your bat with the right analog stick. For us, this becomes fairly intuitive.

This really comes down to personal preference.

And the winner is...

## MLB 07: The Show

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## A Breath of Fresh Air

By MEGAN KELLY  
Staff Writer

For Matt Hales, the British singer/songwriter better known as Aqualung, his new album, "Memory Man," is an absolute success.

On his Web site, he spoke out about what he wanted his second major album to encompass.

"I wanted to make grownup music—write songs about this curious world that would be truthful, articulate, candid, poetic, sometimes beautiful and occasionally a bit strange," he said.

This album is all of those things but, unfortunately for Hales, it isn't always the most enjoyable thing to listen to. It's the "a bit strange" part of his goal that causes the problem.

That being said, this is a good album. It's just not the nirvana that was Aqualung's first major debut, "Strange and Beautiful." This first album gave an amazing piece of piano-pop poetry, "Brighter than Sunshine," and finally introduced the world to Hales, who said he knew he wanted to be a musician since age 3. He composed his first symphony at 16.

Hales knew that "Memory Man" would be an ambitious album. His Web site said he wanted the sounds to range "...from old fashioned piano songs to linear soundscaping."

The first song on the album is aptly titled "Cinderella" and unfortunately, this is post-stroke-of-midnight. Hales' aspiration to create a sound that is both bigger and more experimental is immediately evident, but it is not effective.

The opening is almost bipolar, beginning like a rock tune, but then reverting back to a lite FM favorite. He also experiments with distortion, but distortion is senseless when you have an astounding voice like that of Matt Hales.

"Memory Man" includes two types of songs: hits and misses. There is very little middle ground. The first single, "Pressure Suit," is, thankfully, a hit. It utilizes the piano-playing that Aqualung is famous for, has an awesome melody and keeps a cheerful tempo. This song is one that requires sunshine and open windows. It's perfect for a road trip.

The same could be said for the next song

"Something to Believe In." The beginning is classic Aqualung. As the song progresses, it crescendos into a big ending that is a new sound for Aqualung, but it works. The song deserves a big ending.

"Rolls So Deep" continues the up-tempo theme of the album. Hales wrote that he was inspired by the American heartfelt guitar music of Wilco and surprisingly, Bruce Springsteen. He also makes good use of an under-appreciated instrument, the glockenspiel.

The other really strong songs include "Broken Bones" and "Outside" which Hales calls his version of The Beach Boys' "Sloop John B"...in space."

Finally, don't bother listening to "Garden of Love" or "The Lake." The former is just as boring and unoriginal as it's title, and the latter is haunting...literally. It conjures some very creepy imagery; imagine merging the most desolate Rufus Wainwright melody with the darkest Bright Eyes lyrics you can think of.

Stay away from that particular part of Aqualung's world, and seek refuge in the songs that require fresh air.



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Photo courtesy of Eric Norman

Matt Niess of the Capitol Bones wailed on the jazz trombone last Saturday at the Jazz Ensemble Concert.

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YEAH!!



# Schooling Hip-Hop From

By **CLAIRE COPPS**  
Staff Writer

If you buy "The Format," the newest album from rapper AZ, the only part of you that might thank you more than your ears and your soul are your fingers.

An effortless listen from start to finish, your fingers will not have to spend their time twirling your half-broken iPod click wheel back and forth, because you will not want to skip a single minute or song on this fantastic album.

AZ, though not a very well-known emcee, is often referred to by his fellow rappers as one of the best lyricists in the game. The praise is merited.

His words flow beautifully, not only lyrically but rhythmically as well, perfectly working their way between the fantastic production. Born Anthony Cruz, AZ, also known as The Visualiza, hails from Brooklyn and has a 2003 Grammy nomination under his belt.

AZ debuted on Nas' song "Life's a Bitch" from the game-changing "Illmatic" album.

His raw verse and chorus on the song were harsh and truthful, prominently placing him on the map and starting the buzz about him. After releasing his first solo album, "Doe or Die," AZ was a part of the short-lived hip-hop super group The Firm, along with Nas, Foxy Brown and Nature.

The Firm released "The Firm: The Album" in 1997.

Five albums later brings us "The Format," a solid CD with guest appearances by Little Brother



and M.O.P. Consisting of 13 seamless tracks, the album finishes off with the song "Royal Salute," which is directly aimed at 50 Cent after his shot at AZ on a previous album.

Much of the album is produced by DJ Premier, known as half of the duo Gang Starr, one of the best pairs in hip hop. Premier has also produced artists such as Nas, Jay-Z, Common, and Mos Def. The album boasts lyrics about AZ's survival in the rap game and makes claims to try and take it back to the basics of rap, a mission definitely accomplished.

"The Format" is not one of those CDs that holds a few songs and the rest are skip-overs; it's an effortless listen. Ranging from slower beats and easy flows to faster tempos and harder lyrics, there is not a dull moment when listening.

The title track, "The Format," holds a solid beat and sums up the feelings of the entire CD in the lines "Politicking daily still tryin' to milk the game! It's obvious I'm real, rap skills remain/ I took some change and I'm still the same."

Though reviews of AZ's past work are often critical because of album sale numbers, this does not reflect the quality of his music.

Every rapper has his good days and bad days, which is what makes new albums interesting.

AZ's reputation holds strong and his sound is never compromised.

This is absolutely an album worth checking out with great beats, a strong flow, and powerful lyrics. AZ stepped up his game and made an album worth spending money on.

## Negative Premonitions About Movie Prove Incorrect

By **ALLISON HOFFMAN**  
Staff Writer

Wife and husband are happy. Husband dies. Wife wakes up and husband is alive again. No way! Is she having... a PREMONITION?!

Despite the seemingly simple and predictable story line, "Premonition," starring Sandra Bullock and Julian McMahon, actually steps up to the plate.

The plot smells like a fresh batch of "The Butterfly Effect" mixed with "Final Destination," sprinkled with a light fluffy layer of lessons on love and family.

While not as cheesy and chock-full of bad acting as "Final Destination," the film explores with the same concept of fooling with fate that both "Final Destination" and "The Butterfly Effect" share.

The movie starts out with the newly-married couple moving into their dream house and starting a family. You see the humdrum of motherhood and daily family life: packing the lunches and driving the kids to school, dusting the mantel, doing the laundry and... finding time for a nice jog? (Not according to most busy mothers I know, but alright.)

The plot takes a twist when Linda (Sandra Bullock) is informed that her husband has been killed in a terrible car accident. She has to tell her daughters that no, Daddy is NOT okay, and spends the night in silence on the couch, clutch-

“It isn't cheesy, it isn't predictable...it works.”

—Allison Hoffman

Some days, she wakes up in bed with him, others, she is being comforted by friends and family mourning his loss.

She eventually begins to catch on to the pattern and maps her week out on a large doodle pad from her daughter's art easel. She realizes that she can use what she is "seeing" to predict how things will go when they actually happen.

The plot gets even thicker (we're talking Grandma's special fried gravy here), when Linda discovers that Jim was/is about to cheat on her with a co-worker. She considers the toll it will take on their relationship and their family if he follows through with his infidelity, and realizes that his fate is ultimately in her hands. Now that she knows what is going to happen, she can stop his death. But will she? Will she choose the life of a widow or a divorcee? What is best for the family?

Somehow, this film successfully incorporates the whole "changing fate" theme with that of the importance of love and family. It isn't cheesy, it isn't predictable...it works.

Job well done, Mennan Yapo, director I have never heard of. The movie was interesting and with a little surprise. For the first time in a while, going to the movies didn't seem like a complete rip-off.



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## the Spotlight

By **JOEY MERKEL**  
Staff Writer

"Heart of the Congos"  
by The Congos (1977)

### What it is:

The most famous album by roots reggae legends the Congos.

### Why you should care:

Bob Marley seems, for many Americans, to be not only the most important musician in reggae but also often the *only* one ever talked about. This is a shame. Reggae has a large spectrum of styles and artists that goes well beyond Marley and the Wailers. If you look at the history of reggae as an overall genre, its family tree is just as complicated as country or R&B. From the bouncy American soul-influenced sound of 1960's ska to the slack rhymes and mechanical beats of both dancehall (and its Latin brother reggaeton), reggae has an amazingly deep past to it. I should also note that if you love rap, you owe the innovators of reggae big time.

The Congos are just two of the many important figures other than Marley in the progression of what is called "roots reggae." This style, heavily rooted in the apocalyptic visions and militancy of Rastafarianism, is what most people think of when they hear the word "reggae." This is due to the popularity of the religious movement in Jamaica during the mid 1970s, as Kingdon (and the rest of Jamaica) was becoming ripped apart by political-based gang warfare. There was also a fear that Armageddon was coming, a result of the "two sevens" clashing. This was the environment that the Congos and producer Lee "Scratch" Perry created this album.

Perry himself is considered the other key person in reggae's history. Known for popularizing the format called dub (which were the instru-



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mental-based precursors to today's remixes); he was also much in demand as a producer (despite his highly eccentric behavior). His skills can be heard throughout this entire album, a spooky vibe that flows with Cedric Myton's falsetto and "Ashanti" Johnson's deep tenor. The whole thing sounds wonderfully disorienting and most definitely drug-induced. This, for roots reggae, is a good thing.

It is hard to pinpoint individual songs for recommendation. The lyrics are standard issue for the style: focus is given primarily to religious devotion towards Jah and the need to escape Babylon for Zion. While not amazingly profound at times, both of the singers do an amazing job with harmonies, and the effect is rather uplifting. Some tracks, if you need a small sample, I might direct your attention to would be the opener "Fisherman," "La La Bam-Bam," and the menacing "Ark of the Covenant."

While Judgment Day didn't come in 1977, reggae produced many great albums that year (including Culture's *Two Seven Clash* and Marley's *Exodus*). British punks, such as the Clash (who were famous for their love of reggae), would go on to do hit covers of classics like Junior Murvin's "Police and Thieves" that same year. If you want to have a sense of what was going on in reggae at that time, then listen to this as a primer.

### Who would like it?

Anyone who wants to discover reggae outside of Bob Marley but does not know where to begin.

## Top 5 Worst Bands Ever

By **LEAH TRIPLETT**  
Contributing Writer

When compiling this list, one needs to look no further than TRL circa Summer 1999. Carson Daly impounded all of the worst in The Bahamas for Isle of MTV during a summer of musical blasphemy...the depths of which we've never seen since.

### 1. Creed

Google "the worst band ever" and Creed is an instant find (I'm not kidding)! Between wearing gold leather pants and holding his arms wide open, lead singer Scott Stapp managed to provide us with some of the worst songs EVER WRITTEN. No, Creed cannot be taken any higher on this list. Even Jesus hates Creed.

### 2. Limp Bizkit

With lyrics like "I did it all for the nookie, c'mon, the nookie, c'mon, the nookie, so you can take that cookie, and stick it up your yeah!" how can you go right? I have no "faith" in Fred Durst, and after guitarist Wes Borland departed shortly after the release of "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water," Limp Bizkit was truly lethal—just like the name of their DJ.

### 3. LFO

They've been gone "since that summer." 'Nuf said.

### 4. Kid Rock

Yeah, we know his name, but we don't know why anyone ever signed this wife beater-wearing cowboy. Good thing he packed up his game and headed off the TRL rotation shortly after the late '90s. And did we ever establish what a "Bawitdaba" was?

### 5. Insane Clown Posse

You don't even need to listen to their music to know that ICP sucks. Just look at their clown costumes. ICP was so enraged that Carson didn't invite them to MTV that they allegedly started some

mad beef with Eminem. You probably don't know that they have been around since 1992, with the release of "Carnival of Carnage." Since then, ICP has delivered 16 years of bad music and worse makeup.

### Shout Outs:

The Fray, Snow Patrol, Puddle of Mud, Good Charlotte, Nickelback, Five for Fighting, O-Town, Uncle Kracker and Sugar Ray.



Image courtesy of undercover.com

Limp Bizkit frontman Fred Durst contemplates how his band can be worse than LFO.

# News

## This Just In: '08 Forum Speakers

By KATIE MORGAN  
Staff Writer

On March 14, 2007, Darth Vader came to the University of Mary Washington.

Vader, sometimes known as James Earl Jones, took part in UMW's Fredericksburg Forum. Jones joins other well-known voices that have spoken at the Forum including Elie Wiesel, Jean-Michel Cousteau and Dave Barry.

UMW is entering its twelfth season of the Forum, a program that brings well known authors, actors and political figures to Fredericksburg.

The program, founded by former president William Anderson in 1995, has already scheduled the next season's speakers.

"We have a superb line up for next year,"

Louise Morton, a former member of the Fredericksburg Forum Committee, said.

Political commentators Steve and Cokie Roberts will be speaking at UMW on Oct. 2, 2007.

The Roberts', a pair of Washington, D.C., political analysts, have been married for more than 35 years. Steve, a journalist of over 30 years, often appears on public television's

"Washington Week CNN's Late Edition" as well as the ABC radio network. His wife, Cokie, is the Chief Congressional Analyst for ABC news, as well as a news analyst for National Public Radio.

The pair has authored "From This Day Forward," a *New York Times* bestseller about their marriage and experiences together.

Each speaker at the Forum spends a majority of their time speaking on a topic they have previously chosen, before opening up to the audience for questions pertaining to their speech and many other topics.

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Bob Woodward is also scheduled to speak at the Forum on March 11, 2008.

Woodward is well-known for his work as a reporter in the Water-

gate Scandal in 1973. Woodward has gone on to write and co-author eleven No. 1 national bestselling non-fiction books, three of which were turned into movies.

One of his most famous non-fiction books includes "All the President's Men," which documents his work in uncovering the Watergate Scandal, which eventually led to the criminalization and resignation of then U.S. President Richard Nixon.

The Fredericksburg Forum speakers are carefully chosen by the committee from lists of speakers found from the Washington Speaker's Bureau and the Harry Walker Agency Web sites.

The speaker may be chosen by name recognition or the topic that they will address during their speeches.

"They won't write something up just for you," Morton said.

Students and staff are welcome to suggest speakers to the committee, but the ultimate decision is always up to the president, Morton said.

The Fredericksburg Forum is open to the public as well as students and staff.

Season tickets, which include admittance to both shows, are priced at \$100, \$75 and \$50.

Single show tickets can be purchased at \$55, \$40, and \$30. Students and faculty of UMW receive discounted ticket rates.

Tickets for the forum go on sale April 2, 2007.

For more information, visit the Fredericksburg Forum Web site at [umw.edu/forum/ticket-information](http://umw.edu/forum/ticket-information).



Steve and Cokie Roberts



Bob Woodward

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## Taxes Done For Free By Students

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although the program is catered to elderly and low income residents, the volunteers do not discriminate among those they help.

"We don't pay attention to that," Whitman said. "Anybody who needs help, we help."

Amanda Matthews, 2006 graduate of UMW, expressed relief after receiving her prepared taxes back from the student volunteers.

"I'm so glad I didn't have to do this myself," Matthews said. "I'm too cheap to do my taxes so this is perfect."

Sukriti Gujral, a junior business major is one of the volunteers.

"It's just nice to be able to help out," she said. "People have been really receptive; plus it's given me practical applications with taxes."

Right now, three accounting students participate in the program, working on computers to help with taxes. Before being able to volunteer, the students must attend a five and a half hour training session and pass an online test, according to Gujral.

Business professor Ken Machande assisted with the training course this year, an experience that he said offers students the first step toward what they intend to do professionally.

"Students can help those who otherwise

couldn't afford professional help," he said.

He acknowledged that "there is a need in the community" for this type of program.

The students, along with Whitman, did six returns on the Feb. 24 registration day and on March 24 they did an estimated five to 10 returns.

"The ones who come are satisfied," Whitman said. "We have some of the same people coming every year, almost like a reunion."

According to volunteer Heather Morgan, a junior, a woman who regularly attends the sessions tried to bring the student volunteers baked goods.

"We had to say no because we are volunteers but she just wanted to do something for us," she said. "People get excited because they don't have to pay anything."

Both Gujral and Morgan agreed that the volun-

teer program has been an opportunity for them to gain experience in the field of accounting while helping out those who aren't able or don't have the time to do their own taxes.

Although the student volunteers can't help people get more money back on their tax returns; they love to see people like Matthews light up after getting their tax refund information back.

"Oh my gosh. That's like a down payment on a new car," Matthews said. "Thank you guys so much."

“People have been really receptive; plus it's given me practical applications with taxes.”

—Sukriti Gujral

# Got Geek?

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# Viewpoints

## Sexclamations

Let Sexclamations Help You Help Yourself!



By Kelsey Clark, Staff Writer

The weather is a-changing and so are the sights on campus walk: flowers in bloom, birds, bees (even nature is rife with sexual innuendo), miniskirts, tank tops and more exposed flesh than Dan Ceo's erotic yearbook. And why not?

College is the best time for these overt displays of sexuality—we're not so young that we're jailbait, and not so old that we have to act mature and be professional all the time. There's a reason everyone says college is the time to experiment—we have the perfect balance of curiosity, confidence and lack of responsibility. Not to mention some rockin' bodies.

Even if you're not the type to put your sexuality on display, that doesn't mean it's not there. Now that we're all of legal age, away from our parents, and surrounded by some fine coeds, there's no denying your sexual side. So take your four (or five, or six) years of college to find it. You're here, to find truth, knowledge, and yourselves (deep, I know), and part of getting to know yourself is exploring your sexuality. Let Sexclamations be your guide!

For those of you who have already done some pretty thorough exploring already (if you know what I mean, and you do), this is your chance to enjoy your discoveries and find some new treasures.

Believe me, there's more out there to uncover. But let's bury this mining metaphor (pun intended) and be real for a minute. We're all here to learn

and I can guarantee you that Sexclamations has a lot more to offer your education than finite math. Sexclamations isn't here to tell you how to have sex, or even to have sex at all, but to tell you that there's so much to know about sex that you probably didn't get to hear about in high school.

It's not just about anatomy, condoms or STDs (not that those aren't all important things to understand). It's about relationships, culture, personal identity, having fun and a million other things.

Like I said, college is a time for experimentation and self-discovery in a community of students all going through the same thing.

So if we're all trying to learn and explore in the same place and the same time—why not talk about it? Whether it's something serious like abuse or HPV, or something frivolous like sexting etiquette, it's relevant to everyone and deserves our attention.

So again, I invite you to take a journey with Sexclamations and open your mind to what a sex column can offer you. It can be a guide to self-discovery and finding the role of sex in your life at a time when confronting sexuality is inevitable. It can teach you about things you wouldn't learn on your own—from health issues to kinky tips.

If nothing else, it can offer advice on whether or not to Facebook that hottie you hooked up with last night. (The answer is yes if the hook-up went well.)

*Elz would like to welcome Kelsey to Sexclamations. After Elz graduates, Kelsey will become the new mistress of the campus sex column. Keep reading this year and tune in next year for Kelsey's advice and musings.*

## Tiers To You, Kid!

By Tierney Plumb, Associate Editor

Spring is in the air—and pranks are everywhere.

A year ago this morning, I was busy cutting through rows of duct tape covering my door, causing me to be late for my 9 a.m.

Stepping out onto Greenbrier's wooden deck nearly sent me to the podiatrist—out stuck dozens of



forks spelling out an anatomically similar-looking word as the utensil.

But falling victim to Junior Ring Week is part of the journey towards a college degree here at UMW and I've seen it all.

Cars along College bearing Post-its, tin foil and "call me for a good time." Rooms have been glittered, powdered and computer mice have been stolen.

Pranks pulled freshman year to juniors were admittedly juvenile (we were barely 18, after all).

These included yanking underwear from junior dance friends and stringing their string thongs across William Street for passers-by to get an eyeful. You betcha they came back post-graduation to retaliate.

The anticipation of attack is keeping many juniors up this week, but if you can't laugh at yourself, when can you? I've spent the past year making fun of myself, so I'm going to cut this week's column short in order to optimize space for some great (junior) gals in my life. Enjoy.

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## Attention Class of 2007!

More than 100 members of the Class of 2007 have pledged to Senior Challenge to help Mary Washington. Pledging as little as \$5 will get you 2 dedication lines in the *In Honor Listing*, which is distributed a week before graduation. The *In Honor Listing* is a great way to pay tribute to those friends, family members, and professors who have enhanced your college experience.

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Here is a listing of all the members of the Class of 2007 who have pledged so far. Are **YOU** on the list?

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# Sports

## Eagles Back In Winning Column

By JONATHAN WIGGINTON  
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington's men's lacrosse team is embracing victory once again, thanks to a harrowing win against the Saint Mary's College Spartans on Wednesday.

Coming off of two heartbreaking losses to Catholic University and Goutier College, the Eagles could have easily entered Wednesday's game with a downtrodden mindset. Despite this, the team chose to leave former defeats behind, and give their all to an exciting and hard-hitting 60 minutes of lacrosse.

Senior attackman Pete Collins reflected on the game's beginning.

"[We] started off slowly," he said. "[But] the defense really carried us."

The Eagle men ended their first quarter down one to the visiting Seahawks. However, without the help of starting goalie Eric Everitt, the score could have easily been worse. Ball position was relatively balanced between the teams and, while both the Eagles and the Seahawks had great shots on goal, they had trouble following through.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Seahawks advanced their lead with another goal, bringing the score to 2-0. Senior Keith Sweeney placed the Eagles on the board for the first time with 11:06 remaining in the half. The second quarter witnessed many hard hits by Eagle defensemen, while the Seahawks struggled to get clean shots on goal.

With 1:42 remaining in the half, sophomore Brent Fisk scored the equalizing unassisted goal, allowing the Eagles to enter halftime with an even score of 2-2.

Head Coach Kurt Glaeser was reminded the team of prior games during halftime.

"[Don't] dig yourself into a hole," he said.

The Eagle men took this sentiment to heart, scoring a rally of goals in the first five minutes of third quarter play.

Offensively, the Eagles had multiple scorers, led by junior Scott Fletcher, who tallied his first goal just 17 seconds into the quarter, followed shortly thereafter by sophomore Brent Fisk with 12:13 remaining. Collins added to the



David Rogers/Bullet

Freshman midfielder Daniel Coats attempts to maneuver around a St. Mary's College defender during Wednesday's game. The Eagles are now 6-3 overall and 2-3 in CAC action.

Eagle's tally at the 10:54 mark off an assist by Fletcher, who later scored again with 4:55 left in the quarter.

Sophomore Geoffrey Prin admired the persistence of his team.

"The offense came to play," he said.

The Eagle men exited the third quarter leading the Seahawks 6-4, and maintained their drive throughout the final period to win the game.

With 12 minutes left in the game, sophomore Sean Brown's scoop shot off of a rebound from freshman Brian Meaney energized an already rowdy UMW crowd and further upped the ante for the Seahawks.

An unassisted score from Saint Mary's Stu Wright narrowed the margin 7-5 with 10:33 left, but Sweeney's pass to Meaney widened the margin to three goals, with a final tally of 8-5.

Senior long-stick midfielder Adam Hart was

proud of his team's persistence throughout the game.

"With the [team's] recent losses, it could have been easy to give up to a good team like St. Mary's," he said. "But we didn't."

The Eagles travel to Newport News on Saturday to face off against Christopher Newport University. The Captains, who are 4-1 this season, have fallen only to the St. Mary Seahawks, by a score of 20-1.

## Eagle Women Swoop, Cardinals Collapse

By MONICA OWENS  
Staff Writer

The courts were silent except for the crack of the tennis ball as it hit the rackets of the Eagle women. With every point scored, the crowd clapped with enthusiasm awaiting the next serve. With doubles match-ups winding down and a complete shut-out hot on their trail, the Eagles weren't ready to give up but knew they would have to work hard. Would the winning streak carry on to the singles match-ups or would the Eagles be left in the shadows?

Although every match is important to the University of Mary Washington's women's tennis team, the CAC contest against Catholic University was a slightly bigger feat as the women work toward the upcoming championship.

Head Coach Pat Catullo, who matches up his doubles teams in the fall, works hard to pair girls with complimenting weaknesses and strengths in hopes of enabling the team to stay strong. This proved effective as the Eagle women managed a double shut-out of their opponents on Saturday, ending with 8-0 for all three matches.

Junior Katie Miglin believed that the doubles matches played a key aspect in the win.

"Pat has always pushed and pushed for doubles and last year we really did struggle just with pairings and really meshing as doubles teams," she said. "The three other teams are all new this year and are definitely bringing out the best in each other. We all have strengths and the teams we have this year, really highlight our strengths and cover our weaknesses."

Saturday's doubles wins included Miglin and junior Natalia Fugate, who topped the Cardinals Rachel Tenuta and Leila DiCocco; sophomore Amy Sheetz and freshman Priscilla Jamison, who

topped Emily McGlynn and Caitlin Dunn; and sophomore Kate Malpeli, paired with freshman Stacey Rickard, who topped Mary Wargo and Reenie Costello. All three doubles pairs won 8-0, a straight shut-out for the Eagles.

The UMW singles also walked away with victories in their matches. All but one had final points of 6-0 with three matches trailing at 6-1. Winners in the singles included sophomore Stephanie Kurti, sophomore Becky Morse-Karzen, Miglin, Malpeli, Rickard and Fugate.

The singles players were successful in their matches due to their ability relax and work on their game.

According to Katherine Malpeli, this is important for any team to win.

"We have been doing well lately so I had confidence in myself and my team that we would win," she said. "When you are confident, you are more relaxed and don't tense up, so you can hit out on the ball and go for tougher shots."

Coach Catullo is always happy with the performance of his team. Whether the win is a CAC championship or it is a seasonal game, each win counts.

"I would like every win to be like the Catholic win," he said. "Conference wins are always important; securing a top seat in the conference is always beneficial."

As for the rest of the season, Catullo hopes to go far in the NCAA championship.

"I think as a team we have already surpassed what we did last year. We are nine and two right now and we are number ten in the country, which is the highest ranking which the women have had since 1993," he said.

The Eagle women face off against Carnegie Mellon University on Saturday at 10 a.m.



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An Eagle tennis player hits the ball at Saturday's game. The Eagle women defeated the Catholic University Cardinals 9-0, advancing 9-2 in the season.



# Sports



Sophomore Kristen Rowell pitches the ball at Sunday's game against York College. The Eagle women dominated the Spartans, winning the twinbill. Beth Wilkins/Bulletin

## Softball Drops CAC Twinbill To Cardinals

By WHITNEY JORDAN  
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It was history in the making on Thursday as the University of Mary Washington's softball team fell in their first round of CAC action to the Catholic University Cardinals.

The Cardinals won the twinbill's first game 2-1 before coming from behind to win the second, 6-5. This is the first time that Catholic University has defeated Mary Washington in CAC play.

The Eagles stepped onto the field determined to hold their title, scoring in the top of the first off of a single from junior Melissa Bjorklund, who advanced to second on an error and scored on an RBI from freshman Victoria Moody. Unfortunately, this was the only time the Eagles were able to score.

The Cardinals gained their lead in the third inning from a pair of walks and a single by junior Kara Walker.

In game one the Eagle women held Catholic to three hits, while hitting five themselves.

In game two, the Eagle women put forth more of a battle, leading the Cardinals 3-0 before allowing two runs in the third and three in the fifth. A hunt from Catholic senior Rachel Mamin, coupled with a hit from sophomore Kelly Lukacs secured the win for the Cardinals, 6-5.

Despite the loss, senior center fielder Sarah Lance is proud of the team's performance.

"We shouldn't have lost to Catholic," she said. "I was disappointed that we lost, but not necessarily in the way that we played. For the most part we played well, had a couple errors, and a couple hits but we just didn't string the hits together."

Lance said that all her team needed was rally.

"We'd have a hit or two here or there when we needed them to be back to back," she said.

The Eagle women got a second chance on Sunday, in a home contest against York University of Pennsylvania.

In game one the Eagles came back from behind, scoring three runs in the fourth inning to secure a 3-2 victory against the Spartans.

This turn of events for the Eagles was a direct result of teamwork and hard effort on everyone's part. Karri Spaulding started the rally with a double and scored on sophomore Catherine Hull's RBI single, while junior Katherine Davis came up to the plate and continued the streak with a single that brought Hull home.

Pitcher Kirsten Rowell made sure the victory belonged to the Eagles, allowing a mere two runs in seven innings, coupled with five strike outs and a single walk.

Lance attributed the team's hard work to it's Head Coach, Dee Conway.

"Conway was pleased for the most part, but we still have some mental errors occurring which is what we have been focusing on this week," she said. "By this weekend it should be all figured out."

With the team's pressing schedule, they hope to rise to the challenge and keep the stakes high.

According to Lance, this shouldn't be too difficult.

"We're a very easy-going team for the most part," she said. "We love the game, so our biggest problem is when we do not live up to our own expectations. We just have to make sure we live in the moment, focus on what we know and have fun."

## Men Stomp Lions, Cardinals 6-3, 9-0

By COREY MALMGREN  
Staff Writer

The doubles team of James and Pollak were the only winners of the TCNJ match.

For the University of Mary Washington's men's tennis team, victory has never tasted so sweet.

On Sunday, the ninth-ranked Eagle men topped previously undefeated opponent The College of New Jersey, 6-3, before crushing CAC opponent Catholic University, 9-0 later in the day.

The Eagle men, who improved to 11-5 overall and 2-0 in CAC action, dropped two doubles and one single match against the Lions before capturing all nine wins in the match nightcap.

Head Coach Todd Helbling felt good about his team's performance.

"I was proud of the guys for fighting back and winning five of the six singles matches, including three matches in close three-setters," he said. "I knew we had to focus on TCNJ because they are very good. They will be ranked in the top 25 in the nation by the end of the year."

According to Helbling, momentum was key.

"I told the guys we had to get off to a good start and get the momentum in doubles and not let this team get confident and fired up," he said. "The Jersey kids are always pretty fiery."

Eagle singles winners in the TCNJ match include John James, Randy Loden, Jason Dunn, Evan Goff and Jon Pollak.



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Helbling is proud of his team's performance.

"Our guys are playing up to their potential and fighting hard every match out," he said. "When you do that, you give yourself a chance to win every time out."

Winners in the Catholic match included doubles teams consisting of James and Eric Sundstrom, Govinda Avasara and Jon Proffitt, and Zach Sasser and Zach McGonigal.

Singles winners included James, Sundstrom, Proffitt, McGonigal, Avasara and Sasser.

Helbling remains confident in the team's future performances.

"We have some talented guys who are great competitors and believe in each other," he said. "When you have a team that can win in every spot on every given day, you have a chance to win a lot of close matches."

The Eagle men travel to Salisbury, Md. on Sunday for another CAC matchup.



Junior Jon Pollak served the ball at Sunday's game. Tom Wilson/Bulletin

## Upcoming Events

March 31 - Women's Lacrosse vs. The College of New Jersey - 1:00 p.m.

April 3 - Baseball vs. Villa Julie College - 3:00 p.m.  
Softball vs. Lynchburg College - 3:00 p.m.

